ONE MAN DEAD OF CHOLERA

THE FIRST CASE THIS TRAR ON A SHIP BOUND FOR NEW YORK.

The Excelsion Left Marseilles on July 31 and a Sallor Died Three Days Later-She is at Quaruntine with Nubedy Sick Aboard. The Italian bark Excelsior, Capt. Longobardo, sixty-five days out from Marseilles, argived yesterday in the lower bay in tow of the tug A. F. Walcott, Capt. Monks, and with the pilot on board of the tug. Capt. Longobardo had told the pilot when he came alongside that there had been a death from cholera on board. The pilot concluded to pilot her from the tug. If he hadn't he might have lost a good deal of time being fumigated. When the Excelsior had got up to her anchorage in the lower bay the

tug went out to sea again.
The Health Officer's boat came alongside with Dr. E. B. Sanborn aboard. He asked questions from the deck of his boat, and Capt. Longobardi replied in English as he leaned on the rall of the bark:

One death two months ago, and I think

Dr. Sanborn boarded the bark, and, after inquiring about the case, said there was no doubt that it had been a case of cholers. It is the first death from cholers on a vessel bound to New York this season. Dr. Sanborn ordered the Excelsior to be kept in lower quarantine, and gave directions for fumigating the vessel at once. None of the crew was to be allowed to come ashore. Capt. Longobardi, however, was permitted, after making a complete change of clothing, to travel on a horse car to Clifton

ciothing, to travel on a horse car to Clifton landing, and thence to New York to enter the ship at the Custom House. Then he returned to her.

The bark Excelsior is consigned to Funch, Edye & Co., 27 South William street. Her cargo is in cases, and consists mostly of wine and fruits. She was loaded in Marsellies, and left that port on July 21, before the cholera had declared itself there. No other port was made on the voyage to New York. The cargo was loaded to order for several New York importers. The man who died on her was a seaman. He was taken sick on the second day out, and died within twenty-four hours. His symptoms were cramps, diarrhora, and vomiting. He was buried at sen. As soon as his body was overheard Capt. Longobardi ordered the bark to be fumigated with brimstone. The crow numbered thriteen. The clothing and effects of the dead man were doubly jumigated. Nobody eise fell sick. Dr. Sanborn found the bark notably clean.

dead man were doubly lumigated. Nobody else fell sick. Dr. Sanborn found the bark notably clean.

"The bill of health, signed by the American Consul in Murseilles," Dr. Sanborn said, "was a clean bill. There had been two or three deaths in Marseilles suspiciously like cholera, but not known to be such. The outbreak of cholera there was after the bark had sailed. The crew, I think, are Neapolitans.

"I ordered the bark to be fumigated with brimstone preparatory to bringing her up to Quarantine, where she will be fumigated again. Then the cargo will be taken out in lighters and the bark will again be fumigated. Wo quarantine every vessel from the Mediterranean ports now. Frost will kill yellow fever germs, but will not prevent cholera from being communicated."

"Will extra precautions be taken this fall to

"Will extra precautions be taken this fall to prevent choicea from being introduced into New York?" No extra care will be used. We are on the

New York?"

"No extra care will be used. We are on the lookout all the time."

Health Officer William M. Smith said "Probably none of the rew of the Excelsior will be allowed to go ashore until the bark is discharged in Quarantine. Then that will be cannot now be known, because the old quarantine by time is done away with. I do not apprehend that there will be any more sickness on board, as it is over two months since the cholera appeared among the crew, and the men seem to have been in excellent health. What the second disinfectant will be is not yet determined. It may be chlorine or subdurous acid. Those are the most powerful agents in disinfecting known to modern science. Those disinfectants are employed in cleansing the vessel after the cargo is removed. In using brimstone the hatches will be taken off and the cargo opened up as deep in the hold of the vessel as possible.

"From the experience had with cholera in the past two years," Dr. Smith continued, "we cannot tell under what circumstances the disease remains latent, I have no doubt that the cholera in Spain this year came from the cases of last year, and similarly in Marseilles and in Italy. We may look for cholera to arrive at Quaranthe from Mediterranean ports at any time. But it is my belief that even if the disease does appear at our threshold, it will go no further."

A bale of Japanese rags was carted into the yard at 504 West Fourteenth street yesterday.

furthor."
A bale of Japanese rags was carted into the yard at 504 West Fourteenth street yesterday, and an inch iron tube, with small perforations in it, was driven into the bale until the perforations were at the centre of it. Then a vial of cholera germs was lowered into the tube and an air-tight cap was screwed on the tube. The whole was lowered into a receiver, from which the air was pumped until a vacuum of thirty inches was obtained. Sulphurous acid was then pumped into the receiver until there thirty inches was obtained. Sulphurous acid was then pumped into the receiver until there was a pressure of thirty pounds to the inch. Then it was pumped out again, and Dr. Blags took the germs to Bellevue Hospital, where he will try to revive them. If they are dead, past resurrection, the inventor of the process will be prepared to use it to disinfect rays. He said a charge of 1 a ton for disinfecting would give a large profit.

DIED IN THE CLASS MEETING.

Mrs. Frances Doelger Expires Suddenly in the Rev. Elbert S. Todd's Parsonnge.

In the parsonage of the Sixty-first street Methodist Church on every Friday afternoon, the pastor, the liev. Elbert S. Todd, holds class meeting, which is attended chiefly by ladies of his parish. At yesterday afternoon's class meeting, for some reason, many of the ladies were tardy, and at 10 minutes past four the minister decided to open the meeting, although only two ladies were present. Mrs. J. Longking and Mrs. Lake. They were singing There's a wideness in God's mercy like the wideness of

There's a wideness in God's mercy like the wideness of the ses.

when Mrs. Frances Doelger of 322 East Fifty-eighth street came in and sat down. She was a portly woman, and was out of breath from the hasty walk to the minister's house. The hymn was finished, and Mr. Todd had knelt to pray when Mrs. Doelger fell torward on her face on the floor. With the assistance of the two other ladies Mr. Todd tried to lift her; but, finding that she was unconscious, he desisted, and, turning her on her side, put a pillow under her head. Mrs. Doelger was dead when the dector came, and probably died before she fell.

The body was removed from the parsonage to the residence of Mr. Doelger in Fifty-eighth street. Mr. Doelger is a brother of Peter Doelger, the brewer. His wife was only 35 years old. She joined Mr. Todd's church about a year ago. She had been shopping at Bloomingdale's just before she reached the parsonage yesterday. Her purchases were found on the floor where she died.

Molite Holbrook Did Not Reform.

The notorious Mollie Holbrook has been arrested again for pocket-picking, this time at Chicago. She was pardoned out of the penitentiary here by Gov. Cleveland, at the request of District Attorney Olney, Cleveland, at the request of District Attorney Olney, after she had given testimony against Mother Mandelson. Mr. they shad said in the pardon that he had no confidence in the said in the pardon that he had no confidence in the said in the part of the said that he felt to und to respect Mr. three's suggestion shout her services to the neonle. He granted the pardon on the condition that if she were ever arrested again for theft the fart of the arrest itself would operate to mulify the pardon and make her liable to be fatured to the benifentary to serve out her term.

Christo, Sept. 23.—A detective said to-day: "Mollie Holitrosk has been straight ever since her Naw York experience. Her husband, Jim Hocy, has been carning an omest living selling furniture in this city. I am prefit well convinced that this latest charge against Mollie is simply a revival of the persecution against her begun when she appeared against Mother Mandelbaum."

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 25 .- This evening Jas. C. Thompson of Colfax township came here and entered a bouse where his wife and her daughter, 18 years old, Abouse where his wife and her daughter, 18 years old, were hying, and, with a long kinfe, out their throats. A large grant was also out across his wife a chin and face. He then first through an alley and probably reached the country. They amy woman, stands as terribly out. A large posse of more soon started in pursuit, and with both Thompson, it they exist him. Both women are still alive. About six weeks ago Mrs. Thompson left her fluidand, and he advertised her in the country papers as flaving set has hed and heard. Thompson married his wife not long ago in this city, she then being a widow, she lieft him on account of his drunkenness.

DETP AT. Sept. 25. - Four years ago Ida May.

ogel Brothers' fashion catalogue and price list for fall and winter 1885-6, showing what to wear for men and boys. Sent free on application. Broadway, corner Houston st., and Sth av., corner 42d st.—Adv.

FIGHTING THE APPRAISERS.

A Story About the Detection of Gross Undervaluations Discredited. Appraiser McMullen was asked last night whether any of the importers who have been engaged in a controversy with the Custom House officers had been compelled to pay large sums of money to make up for the undervalua tion of certain importations. He said that he knew nothing about it. The story was that three firms, two of them importers of cotton embroideries, had paid up \$120,000 each. Mr. Jacob Hirsh, of the firm of Einstein, Hirsh & Co., said positively that there was not aword of truth in the story.
"The whole difficulty," he said," has grown

out of the complaints of a number of firms engaged in importing cotton embroideries. There are thirty firms in this city engaged in this business, and their importations amount to \$5,000,000 a year. Twenty-one of these firms have their own houses in St. Gall, Switzerland. In 1878 the question of fairly appraising conton ombroideries was first taken up by the department at Washington. The three general appraisers. A. P. Kotchum and Gens. Heyl and Briggs, were called to Philadelphia for a full investigation. Almost overy importer in this city was requested to go before the appraisers and give his views on the subject. I was summoned as a witness for the Government. It was finally decided that the houses having their own branches abroad were virtually manufacturers, and that there should be added to the cost of the goods, on entry into this port, ten per cent. to be considered as a manufacturer's profit. This system prevailed until a few months ago, when another ten per sent. was added to the cost of the goods without any notice to the importers. Every one of the 21 firms has called for a reappraisement. Nothing definite has resulted from the reappraisement as yet, and I will give any one \$10,000 who can show that any cotton embroideries that have come into this port were undervalued. We have been fighting hard to have the matter settled, for this increase in the appraisement is killing the business. During the months of June and July the amount of cotton embroideries imported was \$450,000 less than the amount imported in the corresponding months of last year.

"I have offered to deposit with the Government \$10,000 or \$20,000 to pay the expenses of a commission to investigate this matter thoroughly, both here and in Switzerland, but have received no reply. A gentieman started for Washington to-night to see Secretary Manning personally and make the same offer over again. If every case of cotton embroidery that has landed here by secretary Manning to everhuut the Amporters would be only \$200,000. My firm importers would be only \$200,000. My firm imports \$2,25,000 worth of cotton embroideries every year, and we have not been called upon to make up for any under In 1878 the question of fairly appraising cotton ombroideries was first taken up by the depart-

STABBED BY BURGLAR SHERIDAN. Jeniousy Causes a Fatal Quarrel in the Apart-

ments of Mrs. Doxey. In a quarrel between four young men in the apartments of Mrs. Doxey in the tenement 134 North Portland avenue, Brooklyn, last evening. Thomas Farrell, a brick-layer, aged 23 years, was killed, Mrs. Doxey, as the police report, has been living at that place with Charles Sheridan, aged 25, since his release a few months ago from the Kings county ponitentiary, where he had served five years for burglary. Farrell, with two friends, Albert Emmons of 398 Hudson avenue and Thomas Connor of 203 Tilary street, called on Mrs. Doxey during Sheridan's absence and drank some beer. On his return, Sheridan became enraged at the presence of the visitors and ordered them to leave. Farrell and his triends refused to do so, and sheridan, who was under the influence of liquor, attacked them. He succeeded in driving Emmons and Connor from the room, and then seizing Farrell knocked him down and struggled with him on the floor. Farrell did not regain his feet, and Sheridan, stepping over his prestrate body, went down stairs and walked away from the house in the direction of Myrtle avenue, leading a dog by a string.

When Emmons and Connor returned to the room, after Sheridan's departure, they found Farrell on the floor. He was speechless, and blood was pouring from his left side is supposed to have pierced the heart. Emmons Connor, and Mrs. Doxey were arrested at once. Sheridan was found an hour afterward by Detective Price, concenied, with his dog, among some bushes in a vacant lot in North Editor place. dan's absence and drank some beer. On his was found an hour alterward by Detective
Price, concealed, with his deg, among some
bushes in a vacant lot in North Elitott piace.
In the police station he denied the stabbling.
Farrell lived with his sister, Mrs. Levden, in
Navy street, near DeKalbavenue. He was soon
to be married to Rose Bradley, 18 years old.
She went to see his body last night.

Legal Fight Over Prize-Fight Stakes.

BUFFALO, Sept. 25.—In the Supreme Court this afternoon Judge Corbett granted an injunction in a suit brought by Edward Mullen to restrain Richard K. Fox of the Police Gazette from paying over \$500 of the stakes of the Baker-Slattery prize fight at Troutburg N. Y., on Aug. 24. Mr. Mullen and his lawyer, Charles Thomas, start for New York to-night, and threaten to Thomas, start for New York to-night, and threaten to tear the Police Gazette office up by the roots if they do not get the money. Mulien, who is not authorized to act for all the parties, has got no document to show that he is entitled to the money. He pool in \$59% only, and that was put up with the Rochester Hereit. Prof. James thatey, who deposited \$200 directly with Mr. For, has sent a demand, through an assignce, for that much of the money, with a bond protecting Fox from any and for it. Mulien and Thomas have been trying to get Haley to assign his claim over to Mulien, although another assignment had been made. Haisy refuses to dithe, and if the Mulien beople try to make it appear that they are authorized to represent him he will have them arrested for false protences.

The Cleveland Strike Not Ended.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 25.—Notwithstanding the concessions made by President Chisholm of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Company the strike is not over. A committee of idle workmen, accompanied by the Mayor, called on Mr. Chishulm to-day with a paper which they sished him to sign. They demanded that every striker be taken back, that proper notices be made hereafter be taken back, that proper notices be made hereafter when reductions in wages are proposed, and that Mr. Chicholm hereafter listen personally to the krievances of men who think they have been discharged without reason. Mr. Chicholm agreed to all the semands except the first. He sand that of the 4.00s strikers 11800 would have to seek employment elsewhere, as the mills would not be run to their greatest expacts. The committee were dissatisfied with the interview, and returned to Kewburg. To-might ameeting of the strikers was been at the fown half in Newburg. The leaders node pathetic speeches about the thousand who were to be "mindered." as they termed it, and the strikers fell in with them, and declared that all should remain out. Sympathy for the strikers is fast abbing away.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 .- It is reported that one of Mr. Blaine's immediate friends is to be appointed to a Consulship. When Mr. Blaine was Secretary of State he employed as a private secretary Mr. Thomas State he employed as a private secretary Mr. Thomas Sherman, for whom he conceived a liking, and before tendering his resignation, when Mr. Arthur went into the White House, he provided for Mr. Sherman by apparing him to a rather responsible place in the state bepartment. He held the collect through the Freding however administration of the department, as some delicated was fest atomit discussions that me of account of his color relations with Mr. Blance. It has an account of his color relations with Mr. Blance. It has a few himself and the provided Republished acts of the more colorious in the provide Republish afector have one to close the tipe possible Republished candidate for 1888, where he might have free access to Periocratic secreta and to get rid of him without being discourteous he will be politicly bandshed to a small Consulte.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 25.-For several years two or three Mormon elders have been sedulously labor two or three Mormon elders have been sedulously laboring in the upper part of Spartanburg county, but with
insignificant success. Their efforts have, however,
caused great indignation among the cutterus of that
county. Several nights and a party of about forty men
surrounded the house where to of the clears were staying, and toos them out for panishment. One of them
scaped, but a flying built grazed his neck. The other
received forty tashes on his hare back. The elders have
disappeared, but it is said they have taken up their abode
in another part of the county.

Ben Holliday's Suit Against his Brother. PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 25.—The hearing of the great law-nit of Benjamin Holliday of severand Nati fame against his brother, Joseph Holliday to resever reperty in and about this city valued at \$1.500.500, was easing today in the state district Court. discontingual teripaning 2200000 about ton years up, and definition breded the property in trust to lovely he consistent, but ought chains to held it by warranty deed.

MONTBEAL, Sept. 25.-The statistics of deaths from small-pox from the beginning of the outbreak up to Sept 18 show 641 French Canadians, 52 other Catho-iges and 36 Protestants. Health Office returns show 34 decths from small-max in 1618 city, restrictly a in the village of 86, Jean Baptiste, 2 m 86, Henry, and 4 in Cote 84, Jeans

Have now complete their fall and winter stock of fine clothing for men, youths, boys, and children. Broadway, corner Houston st., and Bib av., corne : 43d st. 47.

NIGHT SCENE IN ST. LOUIS.

WHILE KNOCKING AROUND A BIT HE MET HIS WIFE,

He Offered to Reform, and to Forgive Her If She Would Do So-An Incident in a Man's Life who Followed the Custom of the City. Sr. Louis, Sept. 25 .- James T. Thurman, a roung farmer who owns a farm near Columbia, Boone county, Mo., and also owns an in-terest in a mercantile establishment in the city of Booneville, came to this city to buy goods travoiling salesmen of the establishment where be bought some of his stock invited him to

knock around a bit" last night. To-day this

salesman tells a story of one event which young Thurman will probably never forget. The two young men in the course of the evening called at an aristocratic place of doubtful character, and the salesman asked for Miss Lottle Hudson. They were shown into the front parlor, and Miss Lottle was called. A petite woman with regular features, large brown eyes, and puffy brown hair which covered her forehead close down to her evebrows. and wearing a very loud dress of yellow and scarlet silk, walked briskly to the door of the parlor, humming a few notes of a popular air as she stepped along. She had scarcely passed through the door when her humming suddenly coased, and the next instant she screamed vic-lently and fied from the room and back through the hallway into a dining room, and thence into a kitchen the rear, where she stood trembling and gasping from fright. When she entered

and gasping from fright. When she entered the parior Thurman was sitting on a sofa. He shrank back as if dazed when the girl fled.

For a few moments there was an uproar in the house. Miss Lettie, as soon as she had sufficiently recovered from her fright, told those around her that her husband was in the front parior, and she feared he would kill her. A colored servant quickly fastened the door leading from the hallway to the kitchen, and with this assurance of safety from bodily injury, the woman took a seat and burst into tears.

Meanwhite the small man, who had for a couple offminutes sat dumfounded, asked one of the inmates of the house to tell Lettie to come and see him. He wanted to take to her, and said he would not hurt her. The salesman went back into the dining room to persuade the woman to return to the parior. She hesitated for fully 15 minutes, and then rejuctantly consented.

At this juncture a blue silk dress, said to have been a present from a young man employed in a prominent business house, was delivered for Miss Lettie." The woman wiped away her tears and unfolded the dress. After a careful examination of it she forgot her previous grief and exciaimed!

"Oh, han't it a beauty! If I only had my blue slippers and mits I would wen't to-night." A receipted bili accompanying the dress showed that it cost \$125.

A receipted bill accompanying the dress showed that it cost \$125.

After a while an expression of wretchedness came over her face again, and she slowly walked through the hallway to where her husband was awaiting her. An embrace was followed by a copious shedding of tears. For ten minutes there was a manifestation of grief by both, and then the husband offered forgiveness to the wife, and begged her to return to her home, which he promised to make happy for her. He said he had not drank any liquor for a year, and would not only never drink again, but would never refer to the fact if she would return with him, but his entreaties were in vain.

drink again, but would never refer to the fact if she would return with him, but his entreaties were in vain.

Thurman was seen at his hotel to-night. He said: 'I am going home to apply for a divorce. She prefers to live where she can wear costly dresses, which I can't afford."

When the woman was asked why she left home and the course of her downward career, she said she married Thurman in 1877, when she was but 13 years of age and he was only 20. It was a case of early and impulsive love, and her family opposed it in every way possible. Love was soon replaced by misery. Thurman drank and made his home intolerable. Three children wore born to them, and the death of two added to her sorrow. A year ago last May she left her husband, and went to live with her mother, who is married to a second husband named Haycraft. Last fall she came to this city, and secured a position as cashier in a restaurant. While there she met Nellie Haycraft, a step-sister, whom she had not previously seen, and who had been leading a fast life unknown to her family. Nellie advised her that she was going to open a questionable resort, and obtained her consent to live with her. Eight mouths ago she took un her abode at the Haycraft house, her stepsister choled her, so last of her indebtedness, treated her mennly. She remained two months at the house, and then moved to where he husband found her. She says she finds no pleasure in her life, but having entered it, does not see how she can get out of it. not see how she can get out of it.

Gilbert Ogden F. Nicoll of Orange County, former y a clerk with Surrogate Tucker, has been ap pointed Secretary to the Surveyor, in place of Mr. Mc Krown, who died. He will probably be nominated for Civil Service Examiner. He is a relative of Hubert Orden Thompson. ompson.
or of Democrats who passed civil service ex-

Valuing a Burial Service at \$75.

The Jewish congregation B'nai Jeshurun o Paterson sued George Van Wagoner, administrator o Paterson sued George Van Wagoner, administrator of the estate of Joseph Levy in that city, yesterday, for \$100. Levy committed suicide, and the congregation buried him. They charged \$75 for the religious services and \$25 for the graw in Moint Hebron tounctery. The administrator thought the charge for the ceremony was excipitant. Several members of the synapsuse testified that if was a long and intricato ceremony, and was well worth the money. They frequently charged \$100 for the same ceremony, and they have been an exception of the control of the control

Show Cases in Pourteenth Street. The mandamus granted by Judge Barrett re quiring the Commissioner of Public Works and the Superintendent of the Bureau of Encumbrances to re nove the show cases from in front of 10 and 14 Wes move the show cases from in front of 10 and 14 West Fourteenth street, in spite of the usual permit which had been obtained, cleared the walk in front of those places yesterlay, and the trows of shoppers had free access to the doors between those numbers. But a plan black and wints bulletin was to the places of one of the show cases, and before many other numbers in the street there were show cases reaching one-third of the way across the walk.

New York Bay Paved.

The tugboat A. J. Jewett went down to the Narrows on Thursday evening to bring up the steamship Comal. She broke her shaft, her wheel dropped off, and the Council towed her up. New York Bay is said to be paved with up irropollers, but this one did not join the impority. When the dewest was lifted into the dry dock at the fruit of Market street her wheel was found hang securely on the shoe. Such asks are extremely rare.

MONTREAL, Sept. 25.-The Salvation Army was attacked by a mob of roughs last night in Victoria square, and badly beaten, several of the girls' heads being cut with stones. One of them fainted. They had to take refuge in a store until the police arrived, by whom they were escored back to their hall. During the attack a well-known broker ran forward and put his foot through their drum.

Three Letters which the Tatef Didn't Get. Policeman Gamleir found the letter box at the corner of Thirty-sixth street and Madison avenue broken open last night, and picked up three letters, which were addressed J. McAlpine, in Reade street, Joseph Thompson, 25 East Fifty-seventh street, F. T. Baidwin, Buldwinville, N. Y.

Breaking a Bleycle Record.

Hosron. Sept. 25.—The 24-hour blevels read record of 2115, miles, established a few weeks since by L. D. Munger of the District Club, was broken to night by A. A. Medundy of the Lynn Blevels Club, who completed 2355; miles, with about 10 minutes to spare.

The Princilla in Winter Quarters.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 25, -The yacht Pris-nila arrived here this afternoon, and will by up at the ards of the flarian & Hallingsworth Company for the winter. The work of dismantling was begun to day. A Long Branck Steamer Disabled.

The steambent Witter A. Heisley, running elween New York and Long eranth, trobe down on or way to the city yesterday morning off West Eask, he was taken in tow and brought to the city for repairs. Four Ponderous Pumpkins. George F. Trimble of Totowa avenue, Pater son, has four pumpkins on one the whole aggregate weight is 57s pounds. They all grew from one seed.

The only subscription to the Grant Memoria Fund yesterday was one of \$100 from Gapt. James B Eads. Total \$82 201 cm.

sign. Therein lies the power which creates such a de mand for the fall shapes of gentlemen's hats usued by Knoz. "the " Hatter, 212 Broadway, 196 5th av., 340 Ful

SCARED BY THE COUNTY DEMOCRATS. Panie in the Poughkeepsie Depot Until the Train Whirled By Without a Stop.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1885.

POUGHKEEPSIE, Sept. 25 .- On Wednesday the County Democracy passed north on a special train of seventeen cars and two locomotives. The train stopped at Johnston Bros. depot restaurant for refreshments. Scores of men left the train, seized and carried off broiled chicken, bottles of beer, oyster stews, cigars, and crockery of all kinds, not even offering to pay, and, while the train was moving away, plates, cups, and saucers were thrown from the vesterday. As is customary here, one of the car windows and broken. One of the Johnston brothers went to the railroad authorities at th

Grand Central Depot yesterday and asked that the train be not allowed to stop at Poughkeep-sie on its return. The railroad authorities consents. the train be not allowed to stop at Poughkeepsie on its return. The railroad authorities consented.

At first it was thought that the train, on its down trip to-night, could be stopped just north of here, when the engine could be cut loose and run here for coal. Afterward it was concluded that that would not be wise, as some of the delegates would get off and stand a chance of being killed when the cars started again, and the company would have to pay. Finally, an order was issued that the two locomotives to draw the train from Troy to New York be coaled up for the entire trip at Albany, and atop for water at Hyde Park instead of Poughkeepsie, no employee on the train to make known the fact that it was not to stop here. The Messrs, Johnston received an order to darken their restaurant while the train was passing, and every light was put out.

At 8:50 P. M. the train nessed here at full twenty miles an hour. The platforms of all the cars were filled with the delegates, and so were the steps, and men were seen crowding along the sisles of each car toward the door getting roady to get off. As the train moved past rankily they uttered derisive yells and groans. The train was twenty seconds passing the depot. When it had gone the restaurant was again brilliantly lighted, and a train from New York relied into the depot. It was feared that if the free lunchers on the train ascertained it was not going to stop they would spring the sir brakes, but they did not.

TAMMANY CHANGED THE LUCK.

Her Braves Return Happy and Bondy for Harmony-County Democrate Talk War. Two hundred Tammany braves, in fall overcoats and silk hats, twirling light canes and silk umbrellas, jumped from a long line of parlor coaches in the Weehawken depot of the West Shore road at 10:35 last night. Many of West Shore road at 10:35 last night. Many of the delegates and alternates had left Saratoga earlier in the day. Some others, including Gen. Spinola, came down on the County Democracy train on the Central road. Coroner Barney Martin, little Judge Duffy, and ex-Congressman P. Henry Dugro led the braves in a scattering line aboard the ferrybeats bound for Jay street and West Forty-second street. They had "changed the luck" by taking the West Shore route, and they were happy.

"Tammany went to Saratega with Hill as its first choice," said Coroner Martin. "We supported him as a unit all the way through. So, you see, we're satisfied. As regards the county nominations, we want harmony, and it won't be our fault if we don't have it."

"Naturally we are proud of our success," said ex-Congressman Dugre, "A combination on the county ticket, I think, is the proper thing for the interests of the party. Tammany will not rosist any reasonable demands."

The County Democracy special train arrived at the Grand Central Denot a few minutes past 11 o'clock with 650 passengers. Mr. Thompson left it above the depot, and the reporters missed him. The Sixty-ninth Regiment band struck up "There will be triet as it marched out of the building.

Very few of the County Democrats talked local harmony. They said that Andy White would be the next Sheriff, "There will be three local tickets in the field, I have no doubt," said District Attorney Martine. Others made the same prediction. the delegates and alternates had left Saratoga

Thomas J. Nichols, horse breeder and turfman, of Bourbon county, injured in the late Kentucky Central Raulroad wreck, died in Lexington last night, in his forty-eighth year. He leaves a wife and five chil-dren. He was quite successful on the turf, and the only man who owned two winners of the Kentucky Derby. He will be remembered as the custodian of the tween the father and wife of Mr. Hethune. Mr. Nichols was acting as starter at the races here, and was fatally injured on his way from home on the second day of the

Moses Marrenellah, a Christian Jew, 199 years old, died yesterday at the county portionse, in Pongtikensia, Hocame to the United States from Germany Seventy years ago, having travelled all over the world. In 1849 he walked to California, and worked in the gold mines for averal years. For many years he took a promibent part in camp meetings and other religious gath and preached in Sunday schools or wherever he secure an audience. He was never married.

and preached in Samary Sensors in wherever he could associate an adultince. He was never inserted.

The Rev. William R. Kenny, pastor of St. Paulinov's Charch, Dewshary, England, a well-known Trish priest, who had been over twenty-five years on the English mission, died yesterday afternoon at the readence of a relative, Mr. P. J. Mechan, editor of the Irish America, 250 logden aveled he green City Blaghts, aged 40 weeks ago, intending to visit California to collect for the benefit of his clurred, which was burdened with debt, but was tasken sick almost immediately after landing. It was his third visit to America.

Richard H. Huntley died at his home in Lawrence, L. L., yestering, Wyears old. In early life he went to see the fore the mast. In 1854 he was elected an Adderman in the Entireteath Ward of Brooklyn on the Whig and Know Knothing tigkets. He was nominated for Congress by the Republicans in 1878, but was elected by S. B. Chit tenden. His law practice was chiefly in Admirally caves.

the Republicans in 1878, our was thefix in Admiralty caves tonden. His law practice was chiefly in Admiralty caves. He was tall, and wore long white hair and a white heard. The late Stanley Huntley was his son. The funeral services will be held in Lawrence to-morrow.

James Waters Valentine, a trustee of the Kings County Insurance Company and of the Greenpoint Savings Rank died yesterday at 19 Kent avenue, Brooklyn, aged 60. He was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, and last year he donated to it a plot of ground, on which the new school building is being

Policeman McDonald heard a woman screaming in a cab which John O'Connor was driving through ing in a cab which John O'Connor was driving through University place at an early hour yesterday morning and stopped the cab. A young woman, who said she was Emma Finnerty of 200 West Twenty-first street was in the cab. She said the cabman had street to carry her to the worner of Twelfth street and University place for twenty-five cents, but when she handed him half a dollar he kept it all and drove rapidly down the street when she refused to get out of the cab. Then she streamed, Shefailed to appear against the community deficies and Market Police Court yesterday, and he was discharged.

The Devil Bothers Paster Spelman.

Both the opponents and the adherents of colored Paster Spelman attended the prayer meeting in the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Waverley place last night. At midnight, after prayers were all over a col-ored brother came down to The Sus office and said that Pasture speiman had been arrested on a warrant issued by Police distince Patterson for frying to get into the church. Pasture Speiman we should the meeting, and he get out of best indignants at 12), A. M. and said that the report of the arrest was "a wicked invention of the devil."

Tenring Down the Meteor Flag.

Archibald Bishop, who says he lives in 167th street and Boulevard, climbed up to the roof of the Hotel Normandie, at Thirty-righth street and Broadway, last night, and fore down an English flag which the proprietor of the hotel had displayed in honor of Sir Richard Sutton. Foliceman Tripp arrested Bishop as he set on the roof tearing the flag to pieces. Bishop would not tell sergeant those why he tore down the flag, or what led him to enter the Hotel Sormandis. Bishop is locked up, charged with lusanity.

Mr. Deutsch Was Warlike.

W. R. Deutsch went into the St. James Hotel last night, met several other theatrical men, got into an argument, and wanted to fight the "Mikado's" whole ergument, and wanted to fight the "Mikado's" whole army as imported by Brig. den. i'(ty)y Carle. Mr. Cannor, proprietor of the hotel, accompanied him to street and advised him to go home. He wouldn't, and he was arrested on the sidewalk for creating a disturbance.

Synacust. Sept. 25.-After evening prayer

yesterday the freshmen and sophomore classes at Hobart College, Geneva, had a desperate cane rush. They hurst like a whirtwind on the lawn of Miss Bridger's female seminary, crushed down the trees and stamped out the flower lead. Several students were lajured. The sophomores won the cane.

The Republicans of the First district of Washington county resterday nominated former Assembly man Daniel M Westfail of Cambridge by acclamation for the assembly.

The lifth Judicial Republican Convention in Oswego resterial remainated teorge A Hardin by one manufacture of the third ballot. Several informal ballots resulted as follows: Hardin, 18; Scripture, 15; Turner, 3;

ELMIRA Sept. 25.—The news of Gov. Hill's nomination has created great enthusiasm in Elmira. The fermoresis are jubilant, and a scitte of twenty disguiss was fired by members of the Democratic City.

Would be improved if cleaned with Pyle's Pearlins --

Iron is one of the blood constituents, and the great tonic. Use Carter's Iron Pills—Adv.

THE TICKET COMPLETED.

DEMOCRATS JUBILANT OVER THE WORK OF THEIR CONVENTION.

Roswell P. Flower Naminated for Second Pince by a Unantmous Vote—Tammany and the County Democracy Joining Hand —A Compromise Civil Service Resolution. For Governor-David SENNET Hill of Chemung.
For Lieutenant-Governor-Roswell Partisons Flow-

n of New York.

For Secretary of State—France Record Monton.

For Comptroller—Alphen Chunchill Chapin of Rings.

For Treasurer—Lawnence J. Futegrald of Cortland. For Attorney-General-Denkis O'BRIEN of Jefferson. For State Engineer-Elnathan Swret of Albany.

SARATOGA, Sept. 25 .- This is the ticket thich was presented for the consideration of the Demogracy by the Convention, which closed its labors at 2% o'clock this afternoon. Within an hour after the ticket was completed congratulatory telegrams, couched in the strongest language, began to pour into Saratoga from every part of the State, telling the delegates how wisely they had worked. Although Hill's nomination last night left on many minds the impression that strong candidates had been slighted, there was verily little uneasiness. What there was has been entirely dissipated by the sagacity with which some of those strong names were used in the composition of the rest of the ticket. R. P. Flower's unselfish action in permitting his name to go on the second place was a glad surprise, and when the Convention met and this fact, as well as the further one that Kings was solid for Chapin, became generally known, every trace



ROSWELL P. FLOWER, NOMINEE FOR LIEUTENANT

GOVERNOR. of discontent vanished. As for the other nominees, it was feit as each was chosen that the ticket gained new strength. By the time the trio of melodious orators-Ecclesine, Fellows, and W. Bourke Cockran-put into magnetic English the cheering aspect of the situation, the whole Convention melted and the delegates contemplated one another with profound satisfaction. The few stray Republicans left over from the Convention of a few days ago-like Hamilton Fish. Dwight Lawrence, and Sloat Fassett, who had been chuckling over the boodle ticket of their party, which they boasted had a fifteen millionaire to head it—went away to-night improved with the fact that they had very dusty fall campaign before them. They were amazed at the buoyant spirits and self-assertive confidence of the jubilant Democrats. Chairman Raines called the Convention to order at noon. Gen. Roger A. Pryor, by invita-

many block of seats to the platform and read this resolution, of his own composition: hexalved, That with profound sorrow the Democracy of the State of New York lament the death of the inflexthis parriet and invincible soldier. Ulyases S. Grant lan pinuse, of whose illustrious career they recognized the fitting crown and consummation in his dying invocation of peace and good will between the heroes he led and the heroes he conquered.

ion of the Convention, stepped from the Tam-

A rising vote was taken on the adoption of he resolution as soon as the applause had sufficiently abated for the Chairman to be

heard, and every man arose. Then D. Cady Herrick of Albany came forward with the much discussed platform. The sub-committee of the Committee on Resolutions to which the civil service plank had been intrusted had spent many hours on the wording of that resolution. W. Bourke Cockran and Gen. Spinola had earnestly tried to secure the adoption of the Tammany Hall resolutions on hat subject as a part of the platform but a majority was against them. Mr. Hewitt had strong preference for a resolution of his own. and Perry Belmont liked the resolution that had been adopted by the Convention that sent him here. The resolution finally agreed upon

had been adopted by the Convention that sent him here. The resolution finally agreed upon was a compromise, mainly reasserting the declarations of the party in 1876, 1889, and 1884. The Tammany men, although they still preferred their own plank, gracefully yielded to the majority, and there was no discussion of the plank in Convention.

As soon as the platform was adopted noninations for Ideutenant-Gevernor were in order. It was generally understood that Roswell P. Flower's name would go through like the current of a mill race, but the friends of other candidates desired to pay them the compilment of naming them for the office. Mr. Riey of Chaton presented the name of the young Nanoseon of Democracy. William E. Smith, and D. Cady Merrick paid tribute to the merits of A. Riesecker Banks, the sould Mayor of Abany. Then up rose Daniel Griffin of Jefferson, who fought so persistently for Flower for first place ast night, and now annonned that the farmer boy of Jefferson had cheerfully given the use of his name in the hope and belief that it might strengthen the ticket and lead to certain victory. There was a tumult of appliause at this, and for half an hour men vied with each other in seconding the homination. In the delight they lost over this nomination Tammany men and County Democrats shook hands across the isles, and while prising Mr. Flower, whom they claimed as a follow Gothamite, took occasion to tell one another in the prettiest words the silver-tongued spokesmen could muster haw dearly they loved one another. They all agreed that there would be no turther dissension in New York and all would march shealder to shoulder to the polls. The other candidates were withdrawn by their riends, and Mr. Flower was nominated by accimation.

The rest of the ticket was quickly made up. The Rochester men presented the name of Frederic Cook for Secretary of State. The friends of former Congressman Edward Wemple made a brave and short effort to stand against the overwhelming preference for Cook, and then the Rochester man w

Frederic Cook for Secretary of State. The friends of former Congressman Edward Wemple made a brave and short effort to stand against the overwhelming preference for Cook, and then the Rochester man was nominated by a vote of 220 to 93 for Wemple.

Frederic Cook is one of the most popular Germans in the State. He is about middle age, who came to this country just as the Republicans gained supremney, twenty-flvo years ago. In that time, from a humble beginning, he has prespered until to day he occupies a leading place in the commercial and financial circles of the Flour City. He is the President of the German-American Bank, President of the German-American Fire Insurance Company, Vice-President of the great Bartholomay Brewing Commander Fire Insurance Company, Vice-President of the Found of the Rochester Driving Park Association, and Treasurer of the County Committee of the rounted Democracy of Monroe.

For Computation, A. C. Chapin, the handsome leader of the Young Democracy of Brooklyn, was renominated on motion of former Senator Murthn, seconded by L. Elery Anderson, the leader of the Young Democracy of New York. There had been some taik of naming Treasurer Murthn, seconded by L. Elery Anderson, the leader of the Young Democracy of New York. There had been some taik of naming Treasurer Maxwell for this office, but he declined to be a candidate in view of the unmistakable preference for the old ticket.

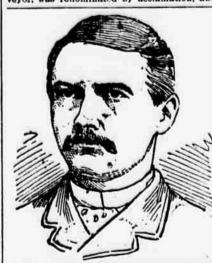
Dennis O'Brien was renominated for Attorney-to-neval by accimuation.

Treasurer Maxwell having served two terms, was not a candidate for his old place. This left the field clear for Lawrence J. Fitzgerald of Cortiand, whose nomination was seconded by James Paradise Oliver, who turned up as a proxy in the Cayaga delegation.

"He is a self-made milhonaire," said the Hon, Mr. Oliver, "an employer of a thousand mea, with whom he has never had a difference. It is fitting for the Democracy thus to honor the history and mechanic only in the Cayaga delegation.

"He is a self-made milhonaire," said the bench, and mechani

frame. The factories referred to by Mr. Oliver are those of the Cortiand Wagon Company, of which Mr. Fitzgeraid is President. He was one of the Clevaland delegates to the Chicago Convention, and is a robust, old-fashioned Democrat. Einathan Sweet State Engineer and Sur-veyor, was renominated by acciamation, and



ALFRED C. CHAPIN, NOMINEE FOR COMPTROLLER.

Chairman Raines declared the Convention adjourned to meet at the poils early on election morning.

As soon as the Convention adjourned there was a goneral rush for the hotels, and a scramble to settle bills preparatory to leaving the city. The word was passed around that the County Democracy delegation would parado through the principal streets before taking their departure, and the Sixty-ninth Regiment band summoned the members of the organization together. Their elegant banner, which had been placed in the reading room of the Grand Union Hotel on the arrival of the delegation here, was brought out, and upward of one thousand men, wearing purple and gold badges, fell into line. It required twenty cars to earry the members of the organization, and their special train drew out of the New York Central Railroad depot here at 5 P. M., the band playing "Dixie." The Tammany and Irving Hail delegations had left an hour before. To-night the streets and hotels here are deserted, and Saratoga has assumed its usual winter quiet.

DEMOCRATS DELIGHTED.

It is a Model Ticket, and They Propose to Elect It Trlumphantly. Such of the city Democracy as did not go

to Saratoga learned of the nomination of Hill and Flower with approval. The general feeling was that on the State ticket the city Democracy will be united. The Tammany men were jubilant, and the County Democracy men appeared to take their defeat with a good grace. Commissioner Squire said that he had expected all along that Gov. Hill would be nominated. and he had no doubt of his election.

Comptroller Loew said: "It is even a stronger ticket than the Republican State ticket. The Mugwumps will probably return to their old



political friends, but I think that enough Dem-

vote for Hill, and more than balance the loss of the Mugwump vote.

C. C. Baldwin, the County Democracy's Treas-arer-1 look upon the ticket as a strong one, and one that will unite the party.

Peter Mitchell, Tammany-It's a strong tick-et and sure to win.

Thomas F. Grady-The Democratic ticket is a very good one. Naturally the County Democ-racy don't like to be beaten, but people can't got everything they want in politics.

Alonzo B. Cornell-I am not willing to express any opinion. for Hill, and more than balance the loss of

any opinion.

Andrew H. Green-I haven't had time to think it over, but I shall support the nomina-

Edward Cooper—The ticket will command the support of the party. Mr. Flower's taking the second place from patriotic motives will greatly strengthen it.

Perry Belmont—It is a good ticket, and it is bound to grow in popular favor as the cam-nairs progresses. Perry Belmont—It is a good ticket, and it is bound to grow in popular favor as the campaign progresses.

Judge Charles J. Donohue said: "In politics Judges can keep up a lot of thinking, but it's impolitic for them to tell what they think." It is no secret to Judge Donohue's friends, though, that he is pleased with the ticket, and that he thinks that Roswell P. Flower will develop a strangth that will surprise people.

William Potts, Secretary of the Civil Service Reform Association—I consider the Republican ticket to be head and shoulders above the Democratic nominations. Hill's nomination was engineered by the Tammany machine.

Everett P. Wheeler, an officer of the Civil Service Reform Association—I think that Davenport represents the civil service reform system more positively than Gov. Hill, and that he will be more likely to capture the Mugwump and Independent Democratic vote.

Gen. John B. Woodward of the Brooklyn Clitzens' League, a supporter of Mayor Low—I will support Gov. Hill, So far as I can see the Convention was of the right kind. There was no interference from Washington, and no underhand work.

Congressman Felix Campbell—The ticket is one which I heartily endorse from toolo bottom. I believe that Kings county will give one of its old Triden majorities for the ticket. There is one thing estecially gratifying, and that is that the campaign will be fought out on strict party lines.

Senator James Daly—The Mugwumps won't like it, but it is a good ticket, all the same.

Paradise Park Civer—It's a good ticket and it's bound to go through, and don't you forget it.

Comptroller Brinkerhoff—The ticket is admirable, inst the one we Brooklyn Democrate

it's bound to go through, and don't you forget it.

Comptroller Brinkerhoff—The tiexet is admirable, just the one we Brooklyn Democrats will be delighted to support with our old-time ardor. Gov. Hill is a Democrat of the stanchest kind, and as the trusted follower of Samuel J. Tilden in his work of reform every Democrat can conscientiously support him.

John Pyburn—Hill will receive an immense majority in Kings county. There is no bogus eight service reform about him and on election day it will be shown how the Democrats recognize this fact.

Police Superintendent Campbell—The nominations are all excellent. No better could have been made.

Charity Commissioner Kissam, Independent

been made. Charity Commissioner Kissam, Independent Democrat—Independent Democrats will sur-port Hill, The renomination of Chapin for inptroller will strengthen the ticket in King

port Hill. The renomination of Chapin for Comptroller will strengthen the ticket in Kings county.

Mr. William E. Fowler of Brooklyn said:

"I think the ticket is a strong one, and worthy of the support of the party, which I have no doubt will be united in its layor.

The Brooklyn Eagle reports that Bishop Loughin said yesterday: I do not meddie with polities. Hill is a very good man. He has had experience as Governor. His record is before the people, and I believe be will be elected." Newton, N. J., Sept. 25.—Boss McLaughlin is "outing" in Suffolk county with Sheriff Kays. The Sux reporter found him at the larm of John Couz amusing the children of the surrounding county with a disclay of fireworks and distributing eandy. When he was informed of the nomination of Hill and Flower his face lighted up with a smile and be said: "It is a strong ticket. It is the winning teket. No better nominations could have been made. All factions will support it." Then he invited the children in to refreshments.

GOF. HILL SIRENADED. How he Received the News of his Nomina-

ALBANY, Sept. 25 .- Gov. Hill was at his desk this morning attending to the regular business of the Executive Chamber. He arrived from Syracuse at 1% A. M., having passed yesterday in that city at the Onondaga

...

tion by the Saratoga Convention.

county fair, where he delivered an address He appeared to be in good health this after-noon when a reporter called on him. In reply to inquiries as to how he had received the

nomination the Governor said: "I left Syracuse last night at 9 o'clock, after addressing the fair, and so was shut out from all bulietins for at least an hour or so. But at Utica a despatch was handed me. It snnounced that the Convention had voted against an adjournment until a vote was taken, and on

an adjournment until a vote was taken, and on that I went to sleep. When I reached the Executive Mansion at about 1½ I found a dozen telegrams announcing that I had been nominated."

The Governor was here called away by visitors, of whom there were a great number Among them was a committee of the Elmira Excelsior Democratic Club, which serenaded him, and to which he said:

him, and to which he said:

Members of the Excelsion Democratic Club of Elmira Jacksonians of Aliany, and citizens generally, it certainly gives me great pleasure to greet you on this occasion. As I look about me it seems as if all the young men of Elmira and Albany nat been to Saratoga to make my nomination secure. You have worked diagently, for which accept, my heartfelt thanks. I am assured by your encept, my heartfelt thanks. I am assured by your encept, my heartfelt thanks. I am Savenibe for ause a grand Democratic victory next November.

November.

Syracuse, Sept. 25.—Gov. Hill left town yeaterday, a committee representing the Stone Cutters' Union presenting him with a communication reciting that his administration had been generally satisfactory to the workingmen of the State, and thanking him in particular for his symmathy and practical help during the recent strike in this city. Favorable mention was also made of the Governor's action in reference to the violation of the Contract Labor



DENNIS O'BRIEN, NOMINEE FOR ATTORNET-GENERAL,

law in prisons. Persons who saw the Guberna-terial party off on the Central road noticed that they were not travelling on passes. Each bought his own ticket.

The Platform. The Democrats of the State of New York, in Convention assembled, congratulate the people of the whole Union upon the election and the inauguration of Grover Cleveland to be President of the United States. We commend the wise and statesmanlike tone of his inaugural address, and the significant public recognition, in the selection of his Cabinet advisers, of the fact that the Union of these thirty-eight indestructible States is at last thoroughly reestablished. His firm, considerate, and conscientious conduct as President has already proven the faisily of the predictions of national calamity with which his enemies and the enemies of the Democratic party endeavored to alarm the public mind during the canvass. We hereby tender to him our hearty approbation of the public policy which has governed his official action; and we especially emphasize our approbation of the effort he has made to eradicate corruption and incompetency from the public service by the appointment of honest and capable Democrats in order that there shall be a thorough and wholesome reform of the methods condemned by the people who confided to him the administration of his high official trust, We heartily approve the administration of the State Government by Gov. David B. Hill, its able head, and his efficient Democratic associates in other departments, their fidelity to principle, devotion to official duty, strict regard for the public interests, unceasing efforts to seture economy in expenditure and efficiency in every

cure economy in expenditure and efficiency in every branch of official service, and the beneficent results of prosperity and good government which have attended their efforts have justly commended them to the confidence of the jeopie.

As the enumeration of the inhabitants of the State, as demanded by the Constitution, is all that is required for the purposes of equitable district representation, and as the elaborate census taken by the Federal Government once in ten years afterds detailed and complete information as to the progress and resources of the State, to dispicate this work and expense would, therefore, b. waste of public money.

demanded by the Constitution, is all that is required for the purpose of equinable district representation, and as the elaborate census taken by the Federal Government once in ten years and/ord detailed and complete information as to the progress and resources of the State. Of the interior of the purpose of the State of the Democratic National Conventions of 1870, 1880, and 1884, in regard to the necessity of reforming the civil service; but we condean the actual administration of the existing Civil Service law, as the same has been executed by the for the purpose of retaining Republicans in officer; they have, through the machinery of the law, formulated lets of circlines composed ninost exclusively of Republicans; they have extended the period during which, by the provisions of the law, those eighbic for an to exclude Democrate from all officer existing at washington by reorganized, so that the majority shall be in sympathy with the Administration; that both parties be fairly represented in the examining the state of the examining the fairly represented in the examining the state of the sympathy with the Administration; that both parties be fairly represented in the examining the fairly represented in the property of the civil service, we must at the amount and of the State of New York to promote a needed reform of the civil service, we must at the amendment and of the State of New York to promote a needed reform of the civil service, we must at the amendment and each of civil service, we must at the amendment and committee the majority of the law of the civil service, we must at the amendment of the impaired which the majority of the law of the civil service, we must at the amendment of the impaired, and that the majority of the majority of the promote an eceded repartment to make appointment as and inspired to make a propose of the civil service, and in the civil service, and in the civil

efforts of the Republican Legislatures of 1886 and The efforts of the legalician Legislatures of 1885 and 1885 having proved introduced to prevent the manufacture and ade of contest of temporal dain simulation of granular fatter and the dury, we demand the exactment of such laws as shall effectually protect the people by producing such fraud and deepporter the people by producing such fraud and deepporter the people by producing such fraud and deepporter with the constitutions, right of personnal therefore with the constitutions, right of personnal therefore with the all considering the claims of all, and protecting their many dust rights.

The new State Committee, which is author-zed to fill vacancies in its own ranks and in the

1. Cord. Meyer, Jr.
2. John V. Mekane
3. John V. Mekane
4. John Mettarty,
5. John Vatter
6. Steinas Fluighton,
7. Who, F. Kirk,
10. Mental March Merchan,
10. Hillert O. J.
10. John March M. Jr.
22. John M. Steinas Steel,
23. John M. March
24. John M. March
25. John M. March
26. John M. March
27. John M. March
28. John M. March
28. John M. John
29. John M. John
20. John 23. David O Dishler.
24. Union Berawith.
25. Win H Kirk Jr.
26. Win H Kirk Jr.
26. David T Kaston.
27. Win A Poncher.
28. Win I Muler.
28. Win I Muler.
28. Win J Winkerf.
28. Levil Deland.
21. Levil Deland.
21. Levil Deland.
22. Paniel N Lock wood.
23. John M Wiley. Nicholas Muller.
John Keenan,
Ilmert O Thompson,
Folward Cabril,
Hugh J Grant,
Lidward Kronner,
Lawrence D Thatting,
John O'lly ein.

Algual Office Prediction

Slightly warmer, fair weather,